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Hope



Star

The Weather

Light snow Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night except snow and freezing rain in the extreme south portion; slightly colder in the north and central portions Wednesday night.

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Biggest Budget in History War Picture as Japs Gain in Far East

Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator -WILLIS THORNTON

Yes, Hitler, Danzig Was the World! We Have Not Yet Begun to Buy

The voice of Hitler was querulous, petulant, as he cried out "Was Danzig the world?" He was trying to intimate that had the Poles yielded on the Danzig question, and the British and French repudiated their pledged work to support the Poles it invaded all this would not have becomed. Plaintingly, the if invaded, all this would not have happened. Plaintively, the conqueror of France, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Greece and Yugoslavia intimates that he would have been satisfied with Danzig, and left the rest of the world in peace.

Danzig? So long ago it seems, that night of August 31, 1939, when the

peace of the world trembled in a bal-

ance hanging over the Polish Corri-

world, fearful of war, was inclined to

agree to them. Poland appeared will-

ing to compromise if approached with

out threats. But Hitler had worked

himeslf into one of those manical

ages in which there was no longer

any place for negotiation. The Poles

must yield completely—or else.

Let us never forget that one crucial

point. This war is an effort to wipe

from the world's face the "or else"

kind of relationship between nations.

Because Hitler could not wait; because

intoxicated by the might of his willing

legions, he had to attack Poland rath-

er than wait to see what reason could

"Die for Danzig?" the cynical French

left was asking. No. not for Danzig.

Danzig was only a symbol. There were

many men willing to die for something

bigger than Danzig. They have died

and are dying to create a world in

"Was Danzig the world?" comes

which "or else politics" will no longer

Hoitler's petulant voice once again. Yes, Hitler, Danzig WAS the world,

in a sense. Danzig, a small city in it-

question of whether Strength or Right

First the British and French only

stood on the side of reason and the

pledged word. Then France fell. and

Britain stood alone. But the taste of

the morsal Danzig got under the Hit-

Danzig did not seem like the world,

in the days when Hitler's military

world every day.

machine was rolling over Poland. But

The whole world is realizing in-

creasingly every day that Danzig-ism,

Paul Jones, in his famous fight with

the Serapis, startled the enemy com-

the Philippines, sales of Defense Bonds

and Stamps were just under a half-

billion dollars. We are in for a 50-

billion-dollar war budget. Half of

that at least ought to be put up by

citizens in the form of bond and stamp

purchases. That means a half-hillion

buying Defense Bonds and Stamps. It

is the least any one can do who is

Presbyterian Meeting

of Elders Called Off

The meeting of elders and deacons

elect of the First Presbyterian church

will not be held Wednesday night as

originally announced according to the

pastor of the church, Dr. Thomas

The boiling point is so low in the rarefied air of high altitudes that water

does not get sufficiently hat to cook

By the Associated Press

Cotton

January

October ...

December

January

March

October

December

NEW YORK

Middling spot 19,23,

in a week, not a month,

or else politics," must go.

dominate the world's peoples.

shall prevail.

ecomplish, the war came,

County Leaders Meet to Plan . Food Campaign

Hempstead to Do Part By Increasing **Production for** Defense

A meeting of the County Agricultural Plnaning Committee begin in the county courtroom here at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

The group will consider details of the Food for Victory campaign and make plans for launching the program in Hempstead county, it was announced by Miss Mary C. Fletcher and Oliver L. Adams, county extension agents, when they returned from a state conference of Agricultural Extension workers at Little Rock self, stood for the pledged word, for

The purpose of this unified campaign is to bring about greater production of food and feed by every farm family in this county and in the state, in order (1) to maintain and improve the health of every farm family tial foods, (2) to relieve rural demand ler tongue, and one by one other conby the use of homeproduced essen- quests followed it-and each time the on commercial supplies of food and world became more and more confeed, and (3) to help supply the food cerned. Allies began to range themneeds of Allied industrial and armed selves on the side of the things of forces, the agents explained. The which Danzig was only a symbol. reces, the agents explained. The which Danzig was only a symbol to program of Secretary of Agriculture he ending of what Hitler began at Wickard and the U. S. Department of Danzig. Those 26 are not the world,

Agriculture. While total supplies of certain foods slice of it, and there will be others to in the United States are large, needs join before they are through. for domestic consumption are greater. Furthermore, our Allies have already asked for 10 per cent of our production, and it is quite possible that it is beginning to look more like hte this requested amount will be in-Therefore, farmers of the United States are facing the problems of producing the largest volume of food in the history of American agri-

culture," the agents said. . The campaign in Hempstead county will get underway January 22, Enlistment Day, when all farm families will be asked to pledge their wholehearted and complete assistance to the Food for Victory Campaign.

In addition to the regular members, Senator James Pilkinton, Mayor Albert Graves, Talbot Fields Jr., Representative and Chairman County Defense Council, Roy Anderson, Presi-Alent Hope Chamber of Commerce, Vincent Foster, President, Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce, E. E. Austin, County Examiner, superintendents of schools, ministers, representative of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, editors, merchants and other county leaders Do your share. In the coming year who believe that food will win the let no week, no month, pass without was as victory for us depends on America's ability to produce.

World Reactions to War Plans

German, Italian Newspapers Withold Figures

By the Associated Press Italians authoritatively Wednesday

called President Roosevelt's program for 185,000 planes and 120,000 tanks in 1942 and 1943 "sensational and spectacular of typical North American brand" but expressed unbelief in the realization and carefully, the figures were left out of the press,

German comentaries referred to it as "fairly substantial speaking" but said it was merely a warmed up version of the old Roosevelt speeches. Germans too were not allowed to know the American production plans. In London one headline was typical in jubilance, "The Yanks Are Com-

These in brief typified world wide graction to the President's war program laid before the 77th congress Tuesday in a speech in which he predicted total victory over the Axis.

Corregidor, Batan Again Raided by Japs

45 Enemy Bombers Strike at United States Positions, Several Hit

WASHINGTON-(P)-The War Dertment said Wednesday that the defenders of the Philippines "are vithstanding continuous bombing and machinegunning on their tight front northwest of Manila."

dor. Hitler wanted changes in the Fortifications of Corregidor Island Polish Corridor arrangements. The the entrance of Manila Bay and efenses on nearby Batan Peninsula were bombed again for several hours l'uesday, and the war department said the extent of damage and casualties has not yet been determined.

At least 45 bombers rained explosives on the fortifications and several hits on invading planes were scored the communique said,

On the entire front with American Philippine defenders drawing their forces together in the peninsula west of occupied Manila there was heavy fighting and increased pressure west of Kalinin; thense through starbut the soldiers of General Douglas MacArthur were making valien resistance, the communique said.

Japs Quit Changsha TOKYO-(Official Broadcast Reorded by AP)-A Domei dispatch from Hankow, quoting an announcement of the Japanese headquarters for central China, said Wednesday that the Japanese froces had begun their withdrawal from Changsha, having accomplished their objectives.

British Fall Back SINGAPORE--(AP)--Japanese forces fighting their way down Malayan Peninsula inched closer to Singafore Wednesday as the British acknowledged for the third successive day that their forces compelled to withdraw southward under the steady battering of the invaders,

Heavy fighting was reported on the ower Perak front. On the opposite side of the peninsula the British continued to withdraw southward according to plan, the bulletin declared

Third Snow of Season in Hope

Temperature Drops to 12 Degrees Tuesday Night

Snow fell again over the Hope and mander by announcing from the raked Hempstead county area early Wednesday morning for the third time deck of his half-sinking Bon Homme Richard that he had not yet begun to within the past week, and continued o fall at 11 o'clock Wednesday. The defense Bond drive is in no Recordings at the University of Arsinking condition, but it is neverthethe county agricultural planning less time for the American people to lineh at 7:30 and estimates placed it kansas Experiment station showed one at probably another inch during the buying. In December, despite the stimulus of the attack on Hawaii and

Low temperature for the night was 12 degrees with a high of 29 degrees.

Prescott, Hope Cage Game Is Postponed

The cage game scheduled for Wedthe Prescott Curly Wolves has been cancelled, it was announced Wednesday. The two teams will meet at a

Kharkov Is Aim of New Russian Crimean Push

Nazis Charged With Killing 95,567 Civilians in **Occupied Cities**

By the Associated Press

Seaborne Rusian troops were re-ported to be striking back into the Crimea Wednesday at many points and were said to be tightening the trap around seige armies at Sevastopol while on the central front the retreating Nazi forces left 10,000 dead on the battlefield and yeilded 572 towns in

live days, a communique reported. At the same time German acknowledged a heavy Soviet push in the Donets river valley of the Ukraine against the industrial city of Krahkov, Russia's Pittsburg.

front as sketched by latest reports and an official communique follows: From the main north anchor a Leningrad the Rusian lines extends

itsa in a sweeping are menacing the German-held Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow with Soviet troops striking from Volokolamsk, Narofominsk

From Mozelsk the line runs south-east to Belv, then 150 miles southeast to Tim, 40 miles east of Kusk; thence 250 miles south along the Donets river to near Stalino, and southeast 80 miles to Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

troops had crossed the upper Donets. Nazis Legalize Marauding

marked by unheard of devestation and

"German authorities legalized marauding in their army and encouraged violence."

Steinhardt Is New

WASHINGTON-(A)-Laurence. A Steinhardt, now ambassador to Russia, was nominated by President Roosevelt Wednesday to be ambassador to Turkey, Steinhardt will succeed J. C. A. MacMurray; both are presently n the United States.

kara, fresh from his diplomatic service in Russia, was regarded in some official quarters as significant.

U. of A. to Offer 3 Year College Degree

FAYETTEVILLE-(A)-The Univer sity of Arkansas announced Wednes day a plan for three year college degrees. Demands of the present total The cage game scheduled for Wednesday night between the Bobeats and Harding said, will be met at the University.

The average star has a volume 1,000,

Farmers Urged to Support Food for Victory Campaign

County Judge Fred A. Luck, Wed-Ocounty, do hereby proclaim January nesday issued a proclamation naming 22, 1942, as January 22 as the day the food for victory campaign is to be launched. County of Hempstead PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the production of food

and feed by the farmers of Hempstead

ommercial supplies of food and feed by living at home and producing their wn needs, and

better land use and justified expan- 1942. sion, with due regard to the conservation of soil, water, and timber re-

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Fred A. uck, County Judge of Hempstead ENLISTMENT DAY

for all Hempstead county farm families to pledge their full, wholehearted assistance in the Food For Victory TO ALL TO WHOM THESE Campaign being launched by the Ag-PRESENTS SHALL COME—GREET- ricultural Extension Service, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, its county agent and home demonstration agent, and its 154 volun-County, Arkansas, and the Nation is tee farm men and women community vital to the successful presecution of leaders in this county; and as County the War, and
WHEREAS, Hempstead county farm
WHEREAS, Hempstead county farm
Gescional
Organizations. and other families need to produce greater sup-plies of food and feed for home needs groups give support to the Agriculssential to strong healthy people, and tural Extension Service in this all-WHEREAS, Hempstead county farm out, unified program for abundant amilies may relieve the demand on production of food and feed so neces-

sary to victory. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have WHEREAS, increased production be affixed the seal of Hempstead hereunto set my hand and caused to of food and feed for wartime and County in the County Judge's Office home needs may be accomplished by at Hope, this Seventh day of January,

> FRED A. LUCK County Judge FRANK J. HILL

Indian Ocean

SCALE OF MILES

for City Tags

Council Sets

No Extension

The Hope city council Tuesday night set midnight, February 1 at the deadline for the purchase of city

automobile tags. The council indica-

ted that there would be no extension

A representative of the Missouri

Pacific Railroad company asked the council's permission to move the rail-

way gates from the Elm street cross-

ing to the Hazel street crossing. After

much discenssion the council re-

commended that the railroad install

new gates at the Hazel street cross-

ing and leave all other gates where

Two resolutions were passed, in-

structing that various reports be filed

on street improvement districts of the

city, with January 31 as the deadline.

A report of police activities for the

month of December showed a total

of \$1,274 fines assessed. The depart-ment made 211 arrests, 172 convictions,

9 dismissed, two appeals, 8 cases pend-

ing and 20 released after investigation

they are.

The picture of the fast changing 280 miles south to Vyzoke, 45 miles

Borovsk, Maloyaroslavets, Kaluga and Mozelsk. Mozelsk laps into Germanheld territory 14 miles southwest of

The British radio said the Russian

MOSCOW--(AP)--German troops were formally charged by Soviet Russia Wednesday with massacreing 95,567 persons in 13 cities and countless of hundreds elsewhere in an occupation

Foreign commissar Molotov said in detail note handed Tuesday to all envoys accredited to Moscow that

The text of the note made public Wednesday by Tass said slaying of civilians was accomplished by ex-

hanging and shooting

Turk Ambassador

The sending of Steinhardt to An-

Warning Issued to SPG Workers

Must Report Every Day Despite Weather, Major Says

All workmen at the Southwestern Proving Ground were directed to be ner C. Strecker, Area Engineer, During the past few days many

port to work every day or turn in his rain and snow slows down filed operations, there is still plenty of work to do, and we are going to do it regardless of the weather. If a man a badge, and deliberate failure to be on hand will be cause for immediate

"Fires will be maintained at points convenient to all workers, and there is no need that any employee suffer from the cold," the warning coucluded.

Episcopal Meet to Be Held Jan. 28-29

i rose, but a tulip,

The 70th annual Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal church in Arkansas will be held in Trinity Cathedral Jonuary 28-29, 1942, beginning with a celebration of the Holy Communion don-Cornelius funeral home in charge

Celebes Sea SARAWAK BORNEO

DUTCH EAST INDIES AMBOINA TIMOR

(1)-U. S. bombers blast Japanese warships; (2)-Dutch bases U. S. planes may have used; (3)-Jap attacks on Malaya and Borneo; (4)-Possible Allied drive into Thailand from Burma where U. S. planes struck at Jap air force; **Votes Deadline** (5)-MacArthur fights on in Philippines. Two Candidates February 1, With

Enter City Race T. R. Billingsley, J. Brown File

HAINAN

South China Sea

INDÒ CHINA

for Re-Election With the deadline for filin hae been set for Tuesday, February 17. T. R. Billingsely, city clerk, filed for re-election Wednesday while Jessie Brown, present alderman of Ward Two, filed for re-election late Tuesday. There was no indication from presnet aldermen in wards one and three whether they would seek re-election. Calvin Cassidy, present ward four alderman, has indicated that he would

not run again. City Attorney E. F. McFaddin has not, as yet, filed for re-election. The deadline for filing is 6 o'clock

Recreational Plan Set Up

January 16.

Local Council to Supervise Program at Schools

Under the direction of these Hope center, an Recreational Council, with the assis- | Motor Co. tance of W. P. A., a broad recreation program has recently been set up in on hand for work every day in a warn-ing issued Wednesday by Major Wer-of Mrs. Emily Byrd, assisted by recreation leaders, Mrs. Ollie Ward and Miss Kathleen Johnson, a program of workmen have failed to report to supervised playground activities wil work, probably being under the im- be conducted from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 pression that the work would not be p. m. from Monday through Friday carried on during the bad weather, each week at Oglesby and Brookwood schools, and Saturdays at Oglesby Directing that every employee re-school from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Recreation center at the Recreation hadge, the Major said, "Even though Hall in the Methodist church at Pine and West Second streets will be open to the public Monday and Tuesday that the men can do. We have a job evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, and Wednesday, Thurdsay, and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00, and will be were not needed he would not have under the supervision and direction of these recreation leaders. There will be classes of instruction

in knitting, drama games and other recreational activities. It is open to all ages without charge.

Mrs. Mary R. Clark, of Prescott, Dies Mrs. Mary R. Clark 71, well-known

Prescott resident, died at her home at Prescott late Tuesday night. Funeral services were to be held at the DeAnn cemetery at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Hern-

Compaired to the 1045 consumed by The Bibical "Rose of Sharon" is not the average American, a Briton consumes 946 cigarets a year.

County Quota-Is 15 Tires

Rationing Board Sets Up Office in Courthouse

At a meeting of the Hempstead city hall Tuesday night, the chairman of the county defense council, funds and from the public. Talbot Feild, announced Hempstead county's quota for January to be treasury expenses totaled \$30,675,796,-15 tires and 13 tubes for passenger cars and light trucks. For large trucks and buses 30 tires and 25 tubes will

A permanent office of the board has been established in the Revenue department of the Hempstead county court house. Mrs. Joe Eason will be tripled next year. the advisory board's secretaryy. Dorsey McRae, Sr., a member of the board, explained that a person de- 000 to get the huge new war prosiring to obtain tires must have the gram underway and said he would written approval of an authorized in-

spector before appearing before the board at the revenue office. The following were authorized as

Fonzie Moses of the Lion Oil Co., Joe Coleman of Coleman's Service Station, Ray Luck of 700 Service Station, James Cheatham of the Young Chevrolet Co., L. J. Purtle of Bob Elmore's Auto Supply Co., Dexter Bailey of the Easy Pay Tire Store, Ted Jones of the Western Auto Associate Store, Leon Bundy of Bundy & Sons. W. T. Smith of the Hope Auto Co., C. W. Tarpley of Tarpley's Esso Servi-center, and E. L. Archer of Archer

Additional inspectors will be named later by the county board.

From a Palace to Machine Shop

LONDON -(A)- "Sally" leaves a palace every morning to go to her job in a munitions factory. She is Lady Sarah Spencerill, eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough and a relative of Prime Minister Churchill. It was recently announced that she was one of the hundreds of girls employed in a Morris Motor factory,

The tall, 20-year-old girl, who made her debut at a ball for 600 guests in 1939, is known at the factory as "Miss Churchill" and is called "Sally" by the girls at neighboring work benches She had worked at a government restaurant in Woodstock peeling po-tatoes and washing dishes, but she volunteered for more active war work. Her home is Blenheim Palace, named for the breat battlefield of her ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough. She takes lunch in the

One blue whale may weigh as much as 35 elephants.

A Thought

Man looketh upon the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.-I Samuel 16:7.

War Program to Send U. S. Debt to 110 Billions

President Asks 56 Billions for War, 9 Billions in New Taxes

WASHINGTON -(P)- Bespeaking the nation's determination to pay whatever price "we must to preserve our way of life," President Roosevelt called Wednesday for a war budget of 56 billion dollars for the next fiscal year, 9 billion dollars of new taxes on top of all existing taxes and unprecedented borrowing that would send the federal debt above 110 bil-

lion dollars.
"This is a war budget," he said in his annual message to congress," "its magnitude and composition depend on events at the battlefronts of the

world,
"I cannot predict cost because I cannot predict the changes of fortunes of war. I can only say that we are determined to pay whatever price we must to preserve our way of life."

Biggest Budget in World

He added at a press conference that it was the biggest budget in the history of the world. Government esti-mates indicated that it nearly doubles Germany's annual war expenditures.

To the U. S. armed forces and their Allies the president promised that the budget meant crushing superiority

of equipment. To the public he said that it meant neavy new taxes because a fair distribution of the war burden was

necessary for national unity. It also meant, he said, that the people would have to do without many conveniences and luxuries.

The treasury budget called for a total expenditure of \$55,027,992,300 in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. This included the huge war item plus \$1,759,000,000 for interest on the public debt and reduction allotments for work relief and other non-military

New General Taxes

To pay for this the President esti-mated there would be \$16,487,200,000 of taxes from existing tax laws and asked \$7 billions of new general taxes days off two candidates have filed for County Tire Rationing board at the 540,792.000 from the social security fund and other government trust

In the current fiscal year he figured 162 and calculated that taxes would yield \$11,943,993,000 leaving a deficit of \$18,731,803,162 to be covered by bor-

rowing.
This meant the world war spending peak of \$18,522,000,000 will be passed this fiscal year and approximately

The president asked congress for an initial appropriation of \$13,600,000,ask for an additional large amount as the nation moved toward maximum

war production. In the tax program he asked for approximately two billion dollars of added social security tax plus 7 billions of income, excess profits, estate, gift, and excise taxes. He approved almost any kind of new taxes except a general sales tax—and indicated that even that type of levy might later become necessary on a temporary basis.

Truck Tire, Wheel Stolen Tuesday Night

Probably the first automobile tire theft in Hope since the sales ban was reported here by the city police Wednesday. Police said that a 750x20 tire and wheel (Goodyear) was stolen from a Ritchie grocery company truck sometime Tuesday night.

The sacred bulls of India are males

of the zebu, or Indian ox, a beast of burden found since ancient times only in Africa, India and Madagas-

Sacred Bulls

Some organes turn green again after

Cranium Crackers

Weather Blackout Publication of certain weather

reports has been stopped to block useful information from the enemy. That, however, is no reason you should not know the ansewers to these questions about the elements. 1. Does the sun's reaching its northrnmost point mark the begiuning of summer? 2. Explain the difference between

a hurricane, tornado and tophoon. 3. What was Mark Twain's famous remark about the weather? 4. What did the weather have to do with the English defeat of the Spanish Armada? 5. Is 32 degrees Fahrenheit the

freezing point for alchol, mercury, water or gasoline? Answers on Comic Page.

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15. If interested, telephone Mrs. Theo P. Witt at 114. 2-3tc

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LIGHT TAN FEMALE FOXHOUND. name Ludie. South of Washington. If found please advise Bob Levins, Washington, Ark.

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One. I. The sun's reaching its northernmost point, marks the beginning of summer in the northern hemishere, and winter in the southern

2. Hurricane is a tropical whirlwind and is highest term in wind force scales. Typhoon is a violent whirlwind in the China Sea. Tornado is a destructive wind with a funnle-shaped cloud, usually occurring in middle west.

Mark Twain said, "Eevrybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." 4. A storm damaged the Spanish

Armada so much the English navy had little trouble in finishing the 5. Only water of the mentioned

liquids freezes at 32 degrees F. Candle Fish So oilyl are the eulachon, an excel-

lent food fish of Alaska, that the Eskimos put a wick into them and use them for candles.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



40 Nations Use Stamps To Fight Tuberculosis 🤄

should think of unfortunate children all the time, and especially at Christmas time, Christmas Seals to combat tuberculosis are

being sold in 40 countries. The stamp above is the seal sold by the U. S. National Tuberculosis Association this year in an unending campaign to wipe out the disease.

Holboell was a postal clerk in Denmark when he conceived the was the turkey. Then, tightening the idea of the seals in 1903, as a tax for "children who are sick and have them taken care of."

idea and two years later it was picked her up without getting his brought to the United States. Ja- feet wet. cob Riis, the famous Swedish immigrant to this country, and Miss Emily P. Bissell, an officer of the Delaware Red Cross, were large, to the city water supply of Joliet, Ill. ly responsible for the establish residents got a kick out of turnment of the seals here. U. S. seals ing on their water faucets to find are not valid for postage.

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Barbs

It isn't old-fashioned for a fellow to propose to a girl on his kneesif that's where she's sitting.

Only a thousand, more or less, shopping days till three years from this coming Christmas. Another meaning for the word li-

anidate—the party a lot of us will attend on New Year's Eve. Average American family spends \$10 a year on soap—and that's where

the kids got it in the neck. "The flying snake is found only in Java and Malaysia"—news item. Now we can add Japan,

We may hide our weather reports, but the Japs will hear plenty about a stiff draft developing in Washington. Some men never suffer in silenceecause they're married.

FBI men are investigating the findng of dynamite near the Eureka Dam at Gallipolis, O. Can't stand for dynamite—not by a dam site. It's good idea never to quarrel be-

fore company—and remember that two is company, Lots of people have solved the prolem of what to do with worn out

shoes. Wear them! It'll take more than a ban on tire sales to keep this country from roll-

ing right along? Being two-faced has a habit of ruin-

ing your face value. Fewer accidents result when the alcohol is put in the radiator instead of

When Is a Bird Bagged Not a Bagged Bird?

AP Feature Service

NORFOLK, Va. - You're limited o three turkey kills a season in North Carolina. Should a bird who killed nerself in an attempt to escape hunter David E. Thompson and his setter Joe, be counted in Thompson's bag?
Thompson says Joe flushed the tur-

key and they traile dher to a cyprus on the edge of Albemarle sound. As he raised his gun to fire-to Thomp-BECAUSE E j n a r Holboell son's amazement and Joe's chagrindecided that people should the turkey flapped her wings and set a course directly across the sound, seven miles wide at that point. Turkeys never do that, said Thompson. but this one did.

Straight out over the water for more than a mile she flew, and then, wings growing weaker and weaker she glided into the sound and drown-

Thompson, who hadn't fired a shot, went back to his hunting, but kept threads of Thompson's yarn, a stiff whose families cannot afford to ed speck began to drift toward shore and the wind and tide deposited the In 1904 Sweden adopted the turkey on the beach where Thompson

Free Beer?

When a brewery vat overflowed inbeer flowing from the taps.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople

MISS JULIET, AS A RULE I I HEAR YOU'RE EGAD! OFFER-BAR GALS FROM BUSINESS SLICKER THAN ING THAT TOO GABBY! UM BUT THEY A TRAINED PIECE OF TELL ME YOU'RE SMART - SO SEAL, JAKE! WINDSHIELD IF YOU WANNA PUT \$ 10 IN um BUT I'M GLASS AS A QUICK LITTLE DEAL I'M CURIOUS COLLATERAL COOKIN', IT'LL GETCHA TWENTY! ENOUGH TO PAY m WHY INFER ROCKBOUND SECURITY, #10 ADMISSION HAVEN'T I 4 HOLD THIS TWO-CARAT TO WATCH YOU THAT KIND ICEBERG! OF GALL ? PERFORM! ANY TAX? DEAL IS A POKER GAME -

WASH TUBBS

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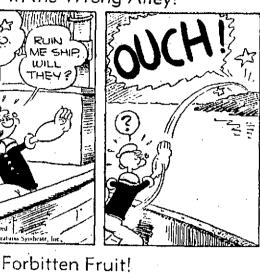
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ONE MINUTE! SHUCKS! BET A DOLLAR I CAN DO IT

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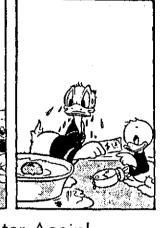
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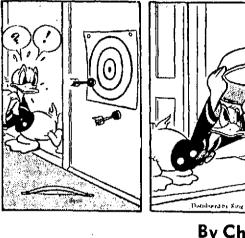
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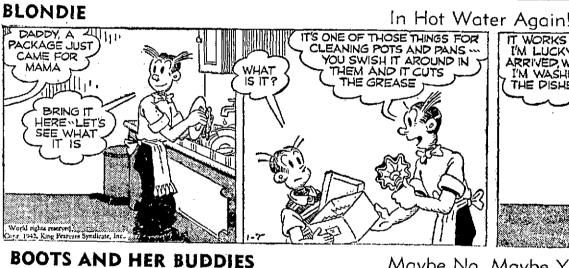
JUST BOBBED FOR AN APPLE

AND GOT IT IN ONE MINUTE PLAT!





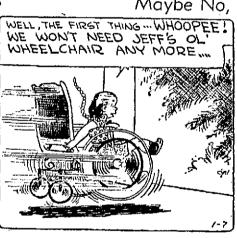


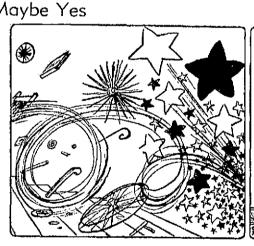














RED RYDER Seeing Is Believing H' AN EMPORIUM OF THE GAME
"CHANCE! WILL YOU BE LONG
YOUR DUTIES FOR THE CHARMING
DUCHESS! AN HOUR, COLONEL BUT DON'T LET LOCAL CARD

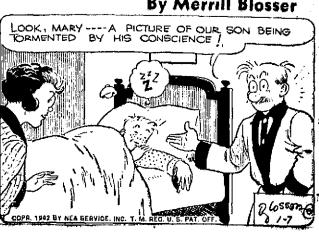












Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 7th Another in a series of parties honoring Miss Lenora Routon, bride-elect, will be the luncheonbridge to be given by Mrs. Robert Wilson at her home, 1 o'clock,

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, January 14 at 3 o'clock at the school instead of January 7.

The Paisley P. T. A. monthly meeting will be dedicated to the grandmothers of the Paisley pupils. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock at the school.

Thursday, January 8th The January meeting of the High school P. T. A. has been postponed until January 15 because of wather

The Azelea Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart with Mrs. Henry Haynes asociate hostess, 9:30 a. m. All members of the club are urged to attend.

Installation of officers for Hope



Now and Thurs. **Double Feature**

Don and Mary

"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

--- ALSO "Hold Back the Dawn"

chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will not be held Thursday as originally planned, but will be Thursday, January 15.

Friday, January 9th

Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius have issued invitations to a buffet supper honoring Miss Lenora Routon, popular bride-elect, 7:30 o'clock at the Anderson

Friday Music club members will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, 3:30 o'clock, Preceeding the meeting the choral club will practice at 2:30 o'clock,

Saturday, January 10th

Miss Lenora Routon, finacee of Lt. James C. Cross of Washington D. C., will be bonored with $\mathfrak n$ luncheon Saturday by Miss Beryl Henry, I o'clock, the Barlow,

Monday, January 12

Invitations to a tea honoring Miss Lenorn Routon, who will be-come the bride of Lieutenant James C. Cross at the Mt. Vernon Methodist church in Washington D. C. January 17, have been issued by her mother Mrs. Ralph Routon. Guests will call between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock.

Pat Claiburne Chapter U. D. C. Meets for Luncheon Tuesday,

with a luncheon in the First Chris- book, playing eards or chocolate. tian church dining room Tuesday at

box hats, gaily embroidered in bright In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, first vice-president, opened the meeting with a pledge to the United States flag and a salute to the it that American women are wellbeautiful chapter ritual, Mrs. J. A. Henry read a history of the flag.

Mrs. Henry ,who was also chairman of the program committee for the day, read interesting excerpts from the Bulletin. After several introdutory remarks, Mrs. George T. Crews was presented. She gave an interesting talk on Maury. Mrs. A. E. Slusser discussed Jackson.

For the occasion, the long luncheon table was covered with a white damask eloth and was centered with a berries. Seasonal potted plants flanked the central ornament.

Guests other than the members included Mrs. Hendrix Boyd, recreational chairman of Hempstead county, who presented an original song, Mrs. X. C. Lorenzen, Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs.

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Bright Styles, **Dark Nights**

New Blackout Styles Rolling Off Assembly Line

By DOROTHY ROE AP Fashion Editor

Even a blackout could be fun, with he practical but light-hearted new blackout styles rolling off the assemb-ly line of American fashion. A major highlight is a specially

designed blackout coat which can louble as a bath or beach robe. Tailored as carefully as an even-ing coat, it comes in dark flannel or natural color camel's hair, full length to be slipped on over a nightgown if you're roused by a night air raid ahood, so you may be covered from head to toe and ready for come-whatnay at a moment's notice.

The blackout coat has capacious pocextra rations and other blackout sup-

Not only up to the minute but way out in front are the new blackout hats presented by two famous millioners. One shows a turban, ornamented by minipture flashlight. The other's hats of film biographies in the offing, with treated with a luminous substance that shines in the dark,

should welcome the sturdy walking lights on each side of the Scotch tongue, to light footsteps in the dark.

There are spacious blackout bags with long straps to sling over your The January meeting of the Pat shoulder and roomy compartments be a top-flight ingenue star from now equipped with flashlight, first-aid kit on.Her seven-year contract at 20thghters of the Confederacy, which is and other practical wartime accesannually held as a memorial to Lee, sories. Zippered compartments pro-Jackson, and Maury, was observed vide space for an extra sweater, a Then there are white oilcloth pill-

> yarn scrolls, planned to shine in a blackout. American stylists are taking the war in their stride. They mean to see to dressed in or out of the blackout.

Swingy Indians Step Out Off the Reservation

FORT HALL, Idaho-Beat that tomom, swing it, chief, while we cut an Indian rug.

Yes, sir, it's Saturday night on the Fort Hall Reservation and not a young Indian is in his tee-pee. They're all down stamping around at the white men's jive joints in Pocatello and other nearby towns. And can they shake it? The paleface jitterbugs say they can.

But on Friday night, the young Shoshone- Bannocks gather with their elders in the reservation's buffalo odge to move through the traditional dances of their forefathers. Occasionally they slip into a fox trot or waltz when the beat of the tom-tom hits a jitterbug tempo.

Slusser, Mrs. Thelma Moore, and Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Broach Has Tuesday Club at Her Home

Two tables were arranged for the Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach Tuesday afternoon. Guests other than the members were Mrs. James Russel Townes of Martin, Tenn., Mrs. Nallon Wylie, and Mrs. Brooks Shults of Fulton.

Various potted plants apporiate for the season decorated the entertaining rooms. Playing resulted in Mrs. Townes receiving the guest high gift Mrs. Shults, the club prize, and Mrs. Roy Allison, the club high gift.

Following the games the hostess served a delicious desert plate with

Fulton Wedding of Interest Locally

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson of Fulion announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Otis Blackwood ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Black wood of Okay.

The wedding was solemnized in the Union church of Fulton Sunday evening, January 4, with the Reverend Otis Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Texarkana, of-

ficiating,
Miss Eleanor Seymor served the
bride as maid of honor and only attendant. Jim Rowland, cousin of the bride, was Mr. Blackwood's best man. For her wedding the bride was lovely in an ice blue ensemble with black

Mrs. Blackwood will remain in Fulton, where she is bookkeeper for the Temple Merchantile Co. and Mr. Black*

wood left immediately to rejoin his company in the United States Army. Personal Mention

Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst of Fulton i spending a few days this week with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Sam Fine of Oklahoma City is spending the week in the city with Mr. Fine,

—O— Miss Ida Mac Bridewell of Washington D. C. and Miss Mary Lee Love of Hattisburg, Miss. have returned to theih respective homes following a holiday visit in the city, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Winder and Miss Margaret Winder,

The Reverend Harry Wintermeyer will leave this weekend to attend a tri-Diocesan conference on Christian Education, which is to be held on the campus of All Saint's College, Vicks-

Miss Ruth Taylor's guest this week is her sister, Mrs. James Russel Townes of Martin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breed an nounce the arrival of a little daughter on January 5 at the Julia Chester

Harrison in Hollywood

Comings and Goings in Glitterland

HOLLYWOOD-Behind the screen: 9-The same materials which go into re both in the Army now. film also are used for explosivess; so f Hollywood wants priorities considof the war.At least, so said ex-Director Garson Kanin, now in a government

nanagement job. He's the only one who has told the producers that Hollywood, up to now, hasn't been doing s much as it should have done. "Shanghai Gesture" was previewed

the other evening, but it'll probably be a year or two before members of the local press receive their invitations larm. One model has an attached to the affair. For a stunt, the handsomely done-up invitations were shipped to Shanghai to be mailed back to Hollywood from there. Nobody knows where they are now... Another kets, for carrying flashlight, cosmetics embarrassment caused by the war was a shoort almost completed at Metro based on Michel Nostradamus' predictions. According to its interpretation, the United States was going to get into the scrap next spring. For some reason, there's a big cycle

gloves, handbags and scarves are subjects ranging from Jim Corbett and Mark Twain to Will Rogers and place down to a better address." George Gershwin. Best bet of the Even shoes are attuned to the times. year, though, will be Warner's screen Girls who like to take walks at night right for a life of Winston Churchill Lana Terner is still collecting orchshoes with small leather-encased fash- estra leaders. First it was Artie Shaw, then Tony Martin, Roger Pyror, and now Tommy Dorsey. Several of the local wolves, I hear, are hurridly organizing bands. Jane Withers will Fox expires in February, and she's substitute materials.

The moviemen have been warned that going free-lance. Her current wage is although pictures may be considered 2750 a week... Remember Farina essential to public moral, the pictures (who was a boy) and Joe Cobb, in and better be good. Otherwise no film, the old "Our Gang" comedies? There-

The battle ground Honolulu is being continued here, with half a dozen ration, movies will have to be as studio; and producers scrapping for effective as shells in the prosecution the title, "Remember Peral Harbor, About 100 songwritters also have tried to register the same title. .. Have you heard "Goodhye, Mama-I'm Off to Yokohama"? Next will be "Watch the Boys in Khaki Knock Off Nagasaki," And here's a brief poem the lyricists night use:

Is Littler. Fancy Blackouting

Some of the movie celebritiess have nade blackout preparations on a typcal Hollywood scale. When stores ran out of ordanary black cloth, there were plenty of buyers of black satin and velvet-up to \$7.50 a yard. The uppity dressmakers and tailors have been doing alright, too, with warworking movie pueens coming to them for uniforms that looks like something out of a film epic... Michele heels to hear the words: "Air raid Morgan had just moved into her Beverly Hills home, smack up against a out of them either. The dispatcher was mountainside, when guest said,"The probably more stunned than any one first big rain will wash this whole else.

Life of a Dollar The life of dollar bills was cut in half by the advent of the automobile.

common items used for manufacturing sections on fire all at once.

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"Hiya, Toots," Angel called.

Jane Ann came over to the wagon steps and looked at him and didn't say a word. Only her eyebrows went up.

he'd be over to settle soon, his something," I said. "Don't you high. I was just working up a face lit up like a parade. I took get it at all?" nice sweat when a jaloppy rattled a look outside, and there was Miss Jane Ann Judson, coming up from "I've seen him before," the riverbank. "What's that?" Angel Todd said.

"My niece," I said, looking him in the eye.

Toots!" he called. She came over to the wagon steps and looked at him and then

at me and she didn't say a word. Only her eyebrows went up. "All right," I said. "Meet Miss Jane Ann Judson. This is Angel

to you?" "I'm afraid it doesn't," she said. "Should it?"

He looked like he didn't believe her. "Don't you ever read the when Jane Ann Judson strolled sporting pages?" he said. "Not the local ones."

I kind of liked the way he start, "A probably All-America then cocked an ear at the ground told her. "Oh!" she said. "Sorry." As an

apology it was very cold-storage. "Look," he said. "There's a basketball game Saturday. I'm playing. If I sent a couple of How do you like my advertising tickets, would you be interested?" display yourself?" "Mom might. I wouldn't, thank you," Jane Ann answered him. "Well, look," he said. "You

last six cakes. "How about putting don't have to go this second, do this on the hook, Mom? I'm Angel you? Look, now. There's a "Do you really this on the hook, Mom? I'm Angel you? Look, now. There's a "Do you really the hook, Mom? I'm Angel you?" This found no market either.

said. nobody's yes-girl."

"You've got to admit he's got

"You see," she said kind of tired, "What goes on here?" I said. "You know this bird?"

"Not him exactly," she said, "but the type. Travelling on their "Any niece of yours is a niece manly charm. It isn't good enough, "That's me," I said. "Pleased to of mine, Mom," he said. "Hiya, First thing you know, the charm goes out like a light and you

> NEXT morning I was up early for the truck trade. Truckies Todd. That name mean anything are the pick of the road. Hearty eaters and no kick on a fair price for a good article,

> and I was tidying up after them in. She took a gander at my three-color banner that I'd strung across the right-of-way between spotted her for class after his false a redgum and a cottonwood, and triple threat isn't exactly local," I like a robin listening for a worm. "What's the idea?" I said.

> > "Matter of taste," she said.

Look, now. There's a "Do you really like doing it?" Rogues' dance next week. You she asked. There was a kind of know; Chi Rho Gamma. What about that, girlie—I mean, Miss like she wished she had some-

Jane Ann asked me if there was me any other as good. Take sandanything I wanted from town and wiches, for instance. You smear went away. "What's the matter a cent's worth of bread with a with her?" he said. "Or is it me?" dash of butter, slip in a two-cent with her?" he said. "Or is it me?" dash of butter, slip in a two-cent "Oh, you're all right, I guess," slab of meat, a lettuce leaf and "But Jane Ann Judson is a pickle, and what have you got? A barbecue sandich that you can "You sure handed him the ice- sell for two bits, twenty-five cents,

She kind of laughed. "You

Washinton's Air Raid Bust

Fifth Columnists' **Upset the Capital** Safety Move

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The early efforts organization of civilian defense aainst air raids on the nation's captal have been an awful bust-and try have resulted from indifference, mostly because of the activities of "fifth columnists."

I put that fifth columnists in quotaion marks because there is no evidence yet that it was an organized effort inspired by any contact with the enemy. Police, civilian defense and government officials consider it more likely that they are cranks, pranksters, and ignorant or misinformed individuals But in any event, their contribution to the fifth column has been so serious here that officials have asked the FBI to investigate. For example, all those tuned in on

the District of Columbia police radio a pint of whisky and 12 cups of cofthe other night were set back on their alarm-air raid alarm" come blaring

According to the local Office of Civilian Defense that isn't the first Washington schools. Here was fertile time such things have happened. The soil for the "fifth columnists," times police, OCD, and newspaper telephone switchboards have been Increased circulation and constant jammed by queries on rumors already handling by greasy hands account are so numerous that I've lost count it finally came, was more than adeof them. These rumors act like inquate. The OCD wanted to use the cendiary bombs tossed into the hay-The staw of grains, soybeans and stack of capital humanity. They seem ters. Properly organized, it would sunflower seeds are a few of the to come from nowhere and set whole

Some of them are so ridiculous that

TAMBAY GOLD By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Baumer, 10 years on the road with her trailer effecterin," wangles permission from Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries of run-down Tambay Plantation, to set up her lineh wagon there. Her first customer (by invitation) is hearded professor from nearby Welliver U, who is digging for Indian relies at Tambay, Then she asks Jane Ann to supper, ANGEL GETS A CHILL

CHAPTER III

46T'M not rightly open for trade yet," I told Jane Ann, watching her face to see how the grub was setting. "There won't be anyone else unless the Indian digger comes in. Do you good to meet a little company."

"Please don't mind my not being clubby,"

"I don't mind anything," I said. "Just to prove it, I'm going to shoot you full of questions." "What kind of questions?" 4.

could feel her tense up. "Snoopy ones, of course.' Nobody's got to look twice at you to see that you've been used to money. Plenty of it."
"There isn't plenty of it any

more." "Then what are you here for?" She hesitated over that, Then she must have figured that I was friendly. She said, "I've got to live somewhere. My theory is that I'll keep this up as long as I can and then go down with the ship."

"Maybe the ship won't go down," I said, for an idea was fermenting in the old brainpan., "Maybe not," she said. I tapped my garter and peeled

off three ten-spots from the roll, "What's this?" she said. "The first month's rent." I gave the space the once-over.

There was plenty to be done before I could get going. Weeds and scrub grew waistin and a young Greek god got out. He was a big, square-shouldered flat-backed, blond-haired bird with nice, friendly blue eyes and a

"Hiya, Mom Baumer," he said meetcha, Big-and-Handsome." "It'll be breakfast for me, (I

Welliver football sweater,

could eat a horse," "Just out of horsemeat.' Eggs. Ham or bacon, Griddle cakes, Coffee and toast," "Right, That's my order," he

"Your night on the tiles hasn" spoiled your appetite, Big Boy,' I said.

"Tiles, your eye!" he came back at me. "I've been gold prospecting." "And this is the Hotel Ritz," I

"No; I mean it.' Haven't you

heard? It's headlined in the papers. They've struck gold again. Back in the Colony Hills,"
"Find anything?" I asked,
"Not a sparkle, I've got no luck anyhow." And he smiled like a cherub on a pink cloud.

"You ought to be able to roll your own luck with that face and shape," I told him. "Thanks," he said, finishing the

So this was the Great Todd. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, as they used to say in Montana, rules are rules. "Angel or devil, there's no tick

here," I said. "That'll be sixtyfive cents, please." He spilled his cash-pocket, spreading out two quarters, three dimes, a nickel, and seven pen-"How much gas could I buy for

WELL, I went soft. I told him then, while he was promising that |



bump against things in the dark. Oh, well! It isn't fatal. Only, you lose your taste for it."

Six lots had fed by seven o'clock

"Can't you hear the Mauries turning in their graves?" "The exercise will do 'em good.

"Matter of business," I told her.
"It pulls. This is going to be a

thing to do that she liked. "It's my line," I said.

they could only come from prac-You Can't Beat tical jokers with a misguided sense of humor; others are so subtle that they the Dutch at must be considered the work of persons seeking to spread alarm and Submarining confusion and delay the effective organization and delay the effective or-

ganization of civilian defense. That

at any rate, is how the FBI classifies

them and it's on that basis that they

Still, the worst setbacks to civilian

defense here where organization

should be a model for the whole coun-

ignorance, and the failure of defense

officials to clarify their orders and

The first air raid test was a joke,

Not one hundredth of the population

was able to hear the sirens. On an-

other occasion, and for no apparent

reason, all District air raid wardens

were ordered to patrol their posts

from sundown to sunup. It was the

coldest night Washington has had this

winter. Maybe you think civilian de-

fense didn't take a beating that night,

morning. Between yawns and rubbing

his bloodshot eyes, he said: "I drank

fee and called my chief eight times to

find out what I was supposed to do.

never did find out. The line was

always busy. He must have left the

Over the holidays, teachers were ordered to keep a 24-hour vigil at all

apparently they made hay. It took a-

bout three days for officials to get

out with an explanation which, when

be an ideal setup. As it was, it caus-

ed more furore in the capital than the three declarations of war and

the visit of Winston Churchill com-

Britishers working here who went

through the early days of the war in England say, "It's the same the

whole world over, Wait until you get

a few bombs. That will straighten

It is possible to use spiders as baro-

meters. They spin long threads if

the day is to be fine, and strengthen

their webs and shorten the threads

Operating on the principle of the

stethoscope, an instrument invent-

ed in London enables a tester to de-

tect leaks in water pipes and also

to determine in which way the water

Four thousand American citizens

are residents of Great Britain, and

12,000 others, mostly tourists and

travelers, returned home at the out-

things out. It did at home,"

Spider Barometers

if rain is near.

is flowing,

Leak Detector

receiver off the hook,"

I met one of the wardens the next

instructors.

are making their investigations.

AP Feature Service It was back in 1622 that Cornellus van Drebel, a Dutch scientist in the

service of King James I of Eng-land, sent his six-oared submraine The fact that some persons are set the first underwater vessel churnup to break into the capital's radio ing beneath the surface of the Thames broadcasts, commercial as well as River. police, is considered a pretty serious Not until 150 years later was the submarine turned from scientific to war usage, when David Bushnel, an American, designed the "Turtle"

an unsuccessful effort to sink the English warship "Eagle" of New York, Now 320 years after Drebel, tough Dutch sailors are making history with his invention. When the Nazis nvaded Holland, the Dutch submarine leet consisted of 24 vessels. All made the trip then to the Netherlands East Indies without escort.

United Europe

The Duc de Sully, then secretary to King Henry IV of France, outlined plan to weld the nations of Europe nto one federation more than 300 ye-

Drinking Straws Hot tea is drunk through a straw or ombilla in Paraguay. The bombilla is metal tube, much decorated, flattened and perforated at the end.

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Foreign Minister Resides in Washington 2 Years

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Checking off Prime Minister Winston Churchill as merely a temporary visitor, the three most important representatives of foreign countries in Washington since we entered World War II are Englands Lord Halifax, the USSR's Maxim Litmoff and Dr. T. V. Soong.

Until the other day, Lord Halifax and Litvinoff were the only representatives who have cabinet rating at home. Then quite unexpectedly, Dr. Soong, for two years China's fin-ancial and lend-lease expediter here. was appointed foreign minister of

That title is probably the heading for a new chapter in one of the most amazing political careers in the turbulent history of modern China- but a career which has been practically unknown outside the small circle of Occidentals who know their Orient like a book.

Even as recently as a few weeks ago, I have heard government officials who should know say: "Dr. Soong? Oh, yes, he's a member of that Soong family in China.'

A member of "that Soong family" he certainly is, but here is as good a place as any to put in that if it hadn't been for the financial wizard-V. Soong, Brother-inlaw Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's great revolution might have died a borning,

To understand the new foreign minister of China, one must have some picture of his family and his back-

Sixty-odd years ago, a penniless young Chinese immigrant was selluniversity) and worshipping ardently bill, still to be passed by congress, where shortly before he had been place on which the new price control bill, still to be passed by congress, goes into effect.

P-day may not make so much difand the great Chinese revolution which was to elevate its first great this measure, dating from last August, leader, Dr. Sun Yatsen, to near saint-

Every one of "Charlie" Jones Soongs tion in the United States. The two youngest sons are now prominent in banking circles, one in San Francisco, one in Chungking. The three daughters married the three greatest leaders of modern China, Chingling became the wife and inspiration of the late Dr. Sun. Mei-ling married Generalissimo Chiang and has fought shoulder to shoulder with him. Ailing, the political genius of the family, married Dr. H. H. Kung, a former YMCA secretary, one of the 75th descendants of Confucius, and the member of a wealthy family that was operating chain stores in China gen-

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Blondes - Brunettes

Ask a blonde what her favorite

color is and it's ten to one she'll tell

Ask a brunette and her answer will

Why? Well, because they were born

that way. That's the story of an

He explains that blondes are des-

lived in regions a long way from the equator. In these lands there is a

Such light, rich in ultra-violet,

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And brunettes, as a rule, prefer

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By LUCRECE HUDGINS

AP Feature Service Writer

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WASHINGTON-You are now po litely admonished to get ready for P- do with junkmen, scrap metal and ing hammocks to help work his way the not so distant but still indefinite day. It stands for Price Day, and it is wastepaper dealers. through Trinity college (now Duke date on which the new price control

christened Charles Jones Soong feerence in your wartime life, and dealer—the publicity given the case (Charles Jones was the name of his sponsor). A few years later, "Charlie" was coined by the vlawvere in the later of the price schedule had agreed Soong gfaduated from Vanderbilt and went home to Shandhai to become a Office of Price Administration—the to make refunds to customers of all went home to Shanghai to become a fellows who will have the job of en- amounts collected in excess of the missionary and a publisher of Bibles. forcing or, to put it more prettily, maximum prices set by OPA. This It was there he married and it was the job of securing compliance with restitution of ill-gotten gains and war whatever law Congress passes.

the price administrators are still hopeful the law will have at least a tooth six children got their higher educa- able them to bite into price control maximums effectively, thus keeping OPA hasn't learned about. But the the country from going on an inflation binge that will shoot the cost of the war higher than the longest range anti-aircraft gun can reach.

Plan to Gap Bridges

The job of the enforcement boys is to have the litigation manuals and the interpretation of price schedules all Patriotism prompts the reporting of ready so there will be no gap in securng compliance to price schedules between the time the present price ceiling orders cease to be the last word on the subject and the time the new law goes into effect. The law will probably provide for application in non-compliance and every effort is this interim of old price cellings, but made to secure refunds before Uucle it is likely all these orders will be re- Sam's long finger of public contempt issued in such form as to put them in is put on the offenders. line with whatever the new law calls, for, and so make everything according compliance has been placed with the

In spite of he fact the present price administration now functions largely on the basis of Presidentail orders, and although there has been no direct chief enforcer. After absorbing collegislative action to back up Administrator Leon Henderson, the record of ment at Harvard and law at Univerthe country in complying with the 60odd price ceiling orders is really good. It speaks wonderfully well for the behavior of the country and the willingness of the merchants and manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, brokers and commission men and sadesmen to comply with orders which have cost them money by cutting into their potential profits.

Only real power which the price administration has to enforce its ceiling orders has been the weapon of making public information on cases of non-compliance. This weapon has been used only 19 times. And in only three of these cases has it been necessary to mention the offender by name and adress as "frequent and persistent violators" of OPA price schedule maximums. All 19 of the cases had to

erations before Woolworth, et al, had hung up their signs. Dr. Kung now is China's minister of finance. Young T. V., Harvard, '15, Columbia university post graduate, and some-time clerk in Wall Street, first leaped from obscurity when he was able to put millions of dollars into the hands of Brother-in-law Chiang for successful prosecution of the revolution. By 1932, he had increased China's revenue tenfold and balanced China's

budget. Toppled from power a year later in one of the Soongs' periodic family squabbles, he went on to found and become chairman of the board of the now powerful Bank of China, to stabilize China's currency on a sound basis and to become the money getter for the heroic defense against the Japanese invasion.

The Soong family rows never last for long. Dr. Soong's elevation, at 47, to foreign minister, is proof of that.

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J. S. COSGROVE

A very interesting program has been planned, with Mr. W. S. Brock, presporation of St. Louis, Joseph R. Cosgrove, president of the Federal insity of California, MacChesney did termediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, and J. B. Daniels, State Administrator of AAA, as principal speakers. worked in the anti-trust division of Everyone will want to hear their mesthe Department of Justice and taught sages as to the agriculture outlook for law at Northwestern. Now he's get- 1942. In addition to these talks the progress made by the asociation in 1941 and plans for 1942 will be discussed. The stockholdres will elect two dir-



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Employes follow: Walter Verhalen, Claude Tillery, Zuella Collier, Ted Cooper, Ruth to weigh around 244 for his second. Strecker, Myrtle Moore, Ted Hendrix. Curtis Urrey, Mary Taylor, Flossie Coleman, Alline Jones, Addell Bruce. Denville Rothwell, Grace Ross,

Juanita Taylor, Opal Pedron, Lula Beasley, Barnum Wright, Willie Hunt, C. B. Roberts, J. R. Virden, Brice Thomas, Herbert Whitten, John Marsh, Bernice Moxley, John Shield, Doyle Bruce, Jesie Lee Maxie, Smith Vaughn, John V. Dodson, Oscar Andrews. weighed around 230. Jess Willard, who L. J. Jester, Sybil Griffith, Mildred won from Jack Johnson in 1915, weigh-Bonner, Geraldine Collier, Mae Bell ed around 240. Perhaps the second Revis, Ivy Smith, Eva Nell Moxley, Louise Andrews, Blanch Smith, Hazel Abe Simon, 254, who was knocked Margared Parton, Faye Boyd, Eunie Boyd, Bathetus Britt, Clara May, Firpo, who fought the hectic battle Glen Fincher, Gertrude Smith, Ardis Smith, Walter Abbott, Wilma Light, F. A. Wortham, R. C. Skinner, Fred Johnson, Hervey Allen, Delma, Pipkin, Arvis Loe, Ardis Knighton, Joseph A. May, C. A. Hipp, K. L.

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William Muldoon, the strong solid nan of boxing's early days, used to efer to the particularly big and heavy reavyweights as dreadnaughts to disinguish them from the regular heav-

Jones, F. W. Brown, Grady Beard, Oscar L. West, Homer Whitten, Wilton Crider, C. E. Cash, Norman Taylor.

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Carrie Ferguson, Hester Taylor,

Parsons, Claudia West, Elton Ros.

les who ran 176 to around 220 pounds. Boxing has had comparatively few of these dreadnaughts and only a half dozen or so havev actually challenged for the championship, Buddy Baer, who gets his second shot at the title against Louis on Jan. 9, i one of the biggest. He weighed 2371/4 for his first Louis fight and expect The biggest fighter to fight for the title-and also to win it-was Primo Carnera. He weighed 260 in fighting trim. Carnera, the Aumbling Alp from Italy, won the title in 1933 by knocking out Jack Sharkey in 6 rounds. He lost it to Max Baer in 1934, being

kayoed in 11 rounds. Two other big men held the title Jim Jeffries, who won it in 1899, largest man to fight for the title was

Booth, Mary Lou Rowe, Inez Mayo, out in 13 rounds by Louis in 1941. Tony Galento, knocked out by Louis Dougan, Rema Nell Porter, Rosa Lee in four rounds in 1939, weighed 233. Brasher, Rose Lee Mayton, Alice Max Baer, champion in 1934, and Luis

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Jesse Givens, Arthur Slayton, G. H. Mr. Sumrall, who was here for ten Hatton, James Skinner, Basil Dorman, days almost two years ago immediate-Eunie Whitten, A. D. Russell, Incz. ly after returning from a trip around he world will be received at the D. A. Bowden, Henry Taylor, Fred Tabernacle by a capacity crowd Tab-ernacle officials believe. When he was l'ullis, Tom Dougan, Edmond Muncey, C. Beasley, Joe Mayo, Autrey Wilson, here in 1940 the Tabernacle was pack-Wretha Kennedy, Leona Ingram, Ethel ed time and again to hear his heart Mayton, J. W. Mayo, Roy Tullis Floyd gripping sermons, filled with infor-Dougan, Gussic Anderson, Kingery mation and experienced gained by Sinyard, Doris Cosh, Mildred Mctarveling in some 38 countries of the Elfresh, Elva Key, Josephine Shirley. Dorothy Dodson, Robert Mayton, sia, Germany, Great Britian, Norway, Erma Jean Russell, Geneva Boyd, Sweden, France, the countries of Leroy Pratt, J. L. Nelson, Ellis Brown, South America, Australia, and the isles Ethel Collier, Avis Camp, Lonnie Ross, of the sea,

The three meetings, Friday night, James Warren, Jack Davis, A. L. Craig, Bobbie Sampson Luther Lee Sunday morning and Sunday night, at Hightower, O. J. Hunter, Clarence the Tabernacle will be the evangelists last appearance in the United States, Lilton Phillips, Robert Straughter, as he leaves next week for Mexico. Verley Powell, Clifford Barfield, Mc. and then to Central and South Amer-Kinsley Cooper, Ray Johnson, Eddie ica, where he will spend the next Haney, Frank Flenoy, O. C. Milus, year. He has recently concluded a Lewis Powell, William Johnson, Har-tour of Alaska, where he traveled vey McCray, LeRoy CcGill, Curais from town to town by plane to preach

Jamison, Tom Bostic, George Lee to the people. Graves, John Johnson, J. J. Cooner. It is felt that the Rev Sumrall will Fraves, John Johnson, J. J. Cooper. Minor Holyfield, Ezekial Collins, be able to give some interesting light lewis Wood's Alvin Prater, Eddie of the war situation in the light of Logan, Jefferson Weatherspoon, Luthe Bible inasmuch as he has been in gene Aubrey, Crawford Milus, Robert the countries and cities now in act-Palmore Melvin Brown, Ervin Sam- ual combat, including Manilla, Tokyo, son, Roosevelt Pearson, John Henry Moscow, Berlin, London and others. He has heard the people talk; has eaten with them and lived with them and knows what the wrld is thinking and talking about. The service begins Friday night at

With sparkle and scintillation ho widely emphasized in evening clothes, to know that sequins are not very durable is important. Otherwise your riches might suddenly grow dim. Most sequins are made of glue, bits Most sequins are made of glue, bits of mica or celluloid. Heat might melt Yankee," "Hit the Deck" and "Fifty them, wet steam curl the edges. Million Frenchmen," writing several Handling these bits of glitter entails a great deal of time and care. You should send your glittering gowns to an expert dry cleaner.

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Three Children and Four Hits

Late Lew Fields Left More Than Tradition in U. S.

By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK—The late Lew Fields left more than a tradition for the American theater. He left two sons and a daughter, gifter and stagewise, who have accomplished the next to impossible-four stage hits running at one time on Broadway.

Joseph Fields, in collaboration with Jerome Chodirov, wrote "My Sister Eileen," a year on Broadway Dec. 26, and "Junior Miss," new this fall and, like its predecessor, a comedy of family life based on sketches from the New Yorker.

Herbert Fields wrote "Panama Hatie" with B. G. (Buddy) DeSylva, and Herbert and Dorothy Fields wrote "Let's Face It," which raised Danny Kaye to stardom, Both are musical comedies, and "Panama Hattle," too, has been on Broadway more than a 🖏

Dorothy's 57th Street kitchen door is ust across the hall from Rosie's kitchen door, which makes it nice because the widowed Rosie, once "the prettiest girl on the east side," is the nother of these three.

Dorothy, a tall slender brownette s one of those rare hostesses who can nake a stranger feel he is paying a return visit at the home of frinds.

Joseph, 46, is the first of Lew and Rosie's four children. He's tall and & wide-shouldered, bears a strong resemblance to his father. His first business venture was in perfumes, but he soon turned to writing and his neeting with Chodorov started a long collaboration in screen plays.

In 1937 they tried out a play on Broadway, but it lasted only 10 weeks and they went back to Hollywood broke. Fortune smiled on "My Sister Eilcen," however. Herbert, 43, and close to being the

typical well-dressed New York bach- a elor, teamed with Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart on such successes as "Dearest Enemy" and "Perry Ann." He had a hand in "The Connecticut successes alone,

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